MORE LOW PRICES Than a Dog has Fleas

YOU'LL BE DOGGONE GLAD you switched to YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET when you see how much more your money buys here! And for good reason! Ittakes many low prices to lower the cost of a big cartful of your favorite foods—and YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET has MORE LOW PRICES THAN A DOG HAS FLEAS! Do ALL your food shopping here and see how easy it is to keep your budget out of the doghouse.

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BE A LUCKY WINNER!

Check At The West End Market, Appomattox and Brookneal and If You Are Holding The LUCKY NUMBER Which Will Be Published In West End Ad Each Week Until Further Notice.

THIS NUMBER IS WORTH $10.00

In Groceries At The West End Market. Employees Of West End Market and Their Immediate Families Not Eligible. Bring This Advertisement With You.

FRYERS HOLLY FARM U.S.D.A. GRADE

27 lb. WHOLE

West End Garden Fresh Produce

SWEET POTATOES 10c lb.

Gwaltney **FRANKS** 49 lb.

EXTRA LARGE **CANTALOUPES** 4 For $1.00

Golden Yellow BANANAS 10c lb.

BOLOGNA (Gwaltney) lb. 45c

QUALITY RITE **BREAD** 2 24-oz. LOAVES 49c

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY!

French Fries (Sno Fresh) 9 oz. pkg. 10c

Potted Meat (Armour) can 10c

CLOROX ½ Gal. 3

CATSUP (American Beauty) 14 oz. bottle 10c

REG. SIZE **TIDE,** Washing Powder Box 3
With Purchase Of 4 Light Bulbs

SOAP Bath Size Jergens Bar 10c

KARO SYRUP, Blue Label Pt. 2

MUSTARD, French 24 oz. jar 3

West End Market

ROUTE 460 OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 APPOMATTOX, VA.

RESCUE SQUAD NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 32 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1963 One Section — Eight Pages

ather rkleaf

By C. H. R.

"news" originated combined the first words: "north, east

editor sent a note "Anything new?" wrote back: "Not

* * *

reporter all those I was consumed with urge to stay on the mble from place to dash about hither and hoping to be on the anything happened. finally convinced me rectly wrong, but that do was to stay a with two telephones and let the news come true. A Baltimore ating in our area had offer in each issue of to anyone who call- news tip. I won it so decided it would be put me on the pay-

* * *

hen I return from a my first question is news while we were "good news" will itself. If it is bad, we kick it. If it is good, to be modest about

* * *

Passed through a small they painted the town" message on the the "Welcome" bill-

* * *

eating breakfast in C. and overheard a at the next table men. N. C. That was my barged in and asked: Oliver Marshall Walk- ruff. "That's him," he that got us off into stories of the former Liberty Church here. to us from Stovall. said that the trouble was that no church him. Everyone lov- he was the greatest every heard, and we he would stay with he ups and leaves to Virginia someplace. heard he was in Mia- hers in Durham, and Virginia. Just wish him again!" And I wouldn't be surprised didn't become the pas- nsor, of the First Bap- on the Moon!" (Who would change the the youth group from to Moonbeams!)

* * *

It is amazing . . . you a place and not know soon you are deep in conversation about some friend.

* * *

me. We ate in a rest- that was getting the most that four "M i s s winners had eaten autographed pictures were all.

* * *

passed by a roadside mile this way to the Baptist Church."

County Day Friday

ts of Appomattox and Counties held a Field day, August 2, to train for fitting and showing and dairy calves. The Wh family, Kenmore Road was host to more than people and other guests Huff, VPI associate chnist and Bill Patter- ciate dairy specialist of ved the 4-H members s, and showing proced-

loody, assistant county charge of 4-H activities counties, said that this ard such field day, and one has grown in popu- d attendance.

4-H members attended omattox county: Bobby Francis Reeve, Marys- ve, David Reeve, Beverly Mike Jamerson, and merson. From Amherst ve Mike Morris, Judy Jeanie Morris, Rudolph Danny Cash, Ricky Rick- ra Ricketts, Robert Har- s Addison, Paul Neigh, Harris, and Mrs. Rick- ies Patterson. of ny accompanied his ructor Bill Patterson.

Open House At Pamplin Bank

Monday evening's open house at the new bank at Pamplin, Pamplin City Branch of First National Bank, brought a large crowd of friends and well wishers from Appomattox, Prince Edward, and other surrounding counties. Pictured above, left to right, as they greeted guests are E. Walter Sanford, Jr., executive vice president of the First National Bank of Farmville; Mrs. Shirley Richardson, teller; Edward R. Shorter, of Madisonville, manager of the branch bank; and Floyd Williams, teller. A total of 619 visitors registered during the open house Monday evening, and Miss Betsy Bates, of Route 1, Pamplin, won the $100 savings account given away that evening. The new banking facility opened for business Tuesday morning.

Steak Dinner For Winners

Lions' Red, Blue Teams Begin Attendance Contest

Tonight's Lions Club steak dinner at Elliott's Lake marks the beginning of a race toward another steak dinner. Lion Dick Robinson has announced that club members are split into Red and Blue teams with an attendance contest running through August, September and October.

Each Lion is asked to cut out this article — in order to urge members of his team to attend meetings. Winners will be treated to a steak dinner. Red Team chairman is Burke Guill. Blue Team chairman is Newton Jennings. Lion president is Ivey Holland.

RED TEAM: Jim Beamer, Leonard Anderson, J. A. Burke, F. C. Chuchek, John Cole, T. De-Witt Evans, J. W. Flood, Al Fratrick, Willie Gills, Burke Guill, A. R. Harwood, Jr., Ivey Holland, Raymond Jamerson, C. R. Jones, Jack Mathews, T. T. Martin, John McLean, Willie Morris, C. L. McDearmon, C. T. Moses, Sr., H. B. Pack, C. R. Norfleet, R. D. Robinson, H. C. Pulliium, Calvin Robinson, Jim Smith, E. L. Stanley, J. B. Terry, T. M. Trent, Mark Weatherly, W. W. Wilberger.

BLUE TEAM: George Abbitt, Jr., W. M. Abbitt, W. W. Blythe, C. S. Booker, W. W. Burke, E. R. Carter, Edwin, Bill Dudley, Twyman Coleman, Murrell Ferguson, Millard Harvey, Buddy Herncall, Bob Jamerson, Newton Jennings, Bob Leffers, T. E. LeGrand, J. M. McAden, E. L. McCraw, Dan Moody, O. D. Moore, C. T. Moses Jr., C. G. O'Brien, R. B. Paris, C. C. Poe, Garland Plunkett, R. A. Sears, C. J. Rowe, M. G. Stimpson, C. R. Thomas, Lloyd Vaughan, M. L. Webb, Thomas Richardson.

Times Adds New Correspondent

Mrs. Forence Amos —352-6835 — has graciously consented to be a correspondent for the Vera area. Both she and Mrs. Ida Morris are happy to take news of happenings and social events. You are invited to notify either Mrs. Amos or Mrs. Morris in order to read Vera news in the TIMES-VIRGINIAN.

Rescue Squad Gives Safety Demonstration

Carl Martin, squad member, and Jesse Osborn, second lieutenant in the county Rescue Squad gave a safety demonstration Friday, August 2, for State Highway Department employees.

Mrs. C. R. Rexrode, Appomattox native, now of Harrisonburg, is shown above presenting an old letter to Court House National Park superintendent Grover Earl Steele. The letter was written by Joel T. Cawthorne, Mrs. Rexrode's great uncle and a Confederate soldier, while he was a prisoner in Maryland. Duane Schreck, of the Park's interpretive staff, about to go on duty at the McLean House, expressed interest in Cawthorne's letter, and obligingly stepped into the Park Museum for the presentation. In the background is Guillaume's painting of Lee and Grant's meeting at McLean House, painted about 1880.

Confederate Letter Given To Appomattox Nat'l Park

A letter from a Confederate veteran written almost 100 years ago was presented on Friday to the Appomattox Court House National Historical Park by a great-niece of the writer, Mrs. Sue (C. R.) Rexrode, of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Rexrode, daughter of the late Thomas W. and Lizzie Cole- of Appomattox county, says that the letter is in almost perfect condition, having been carefully preserved in her mother's home. She remembers her great uncle Joel. Joel T. Crawthorne, who wrote the letter to his parents, John Hubbard Cawthorne and Jemima Catherine Thornhill Cawthorne, while he was a prisoner at Point Lookout, Maryland.

The letter, dated July 6, 1864, relates that Cawthorne and others of his company are doing well, but missing letters from home. Whether to speed a reply, or because money for stamps was unavailable, Cawthorne enclosed a "U. S. stamp" (now missing, of course) in his letter home.

Mrs. Rexrode says that Joel Cawthorne, born 1841, lived to the age of 77, and died in 1926. The Cawthorne home was approximately six to eight miles between Evergreen and Central Church neighborhood in Appomattox County.

He was a faithful and prominent member of Liberty Baptist Church until his death. Mrs. Rexrode said that Joel Cawthorne married Miss Mary Louise Coppman after the war. They had no children.

Bible Saves Life

Cawthorne's life was saved during the war, Mrs. Rexrode said, by a Bible being in his pocket. The bullet pierced the Bible but didn't go entirely through. This Bible is on exhibit at the Park museum, given by Cawthorne's neice, Mrs. Nellie Cawthorne Schaubach, of Crewe.

Recalls Ladies' Meeting

Park Secretary, Mrs. Avis Smith, recalls that as a child she and "Red" Jamerson (now of the Post Office) and others with mothers in the Missionary Society of Liberty Baptist Cuhrch, used to go to an all-day meeting each September at the Cawthorne home. It was "chinquapin time", Mrs. Smith recalls, and the children gathered chinquapins while the ladies met inside.

The Park staff has invited readers to come and view the Bible, the newly acquired letter, and other relics from the War.

Winner Recalls Unforgettable New York Trip

A Week To Remember

By Barbara Gaines

My trip to New York City this past week was truly one of the most unforgettable experiences of my life. Had it not been for the friendliness, leadership, and guidance of Mr. Lloyd Vaughan, publisher of the TIMES-VIRGINIAN, Mr. J. Barrye Wall, publisher of the Farmville Herald, and Mr. Vernon Womack, clerk of Prince Edward circuit court, our trip might not have been possible.

It was indeed a joy meeting and having fellowship with each of the wonderful people on our tour.

Monday, July 29 —At 9:45 a.m. we climbed aboard the Greyhound bus. Before we could realize it, Virginia's lovely Shenandoah Valley was behind us, and before us stood the inspiringly beautiful Natural Bridge. 3:45 p. m. — We arrived at the Tower Motel in Luray. After dinner we visited the lovely caverns.

Tuesday, July 30 — We drove by the famous Manassas Battlegrounds, then on to Washington, D. C. to see the sights. We followed the New Jersey Turnpike to New York and arrived 4:25 p. m. at Hotel Picadilly. On our ride around Manhatten Island we pass the USS HOPE about to leave on her third goodwill mission.

Wednesday, July 31 — We toured uptown New York. After dinner we visited the glamourous Music Hall Theater, featuring the famous Dancing Rockettes.

Thursday, August 1 — We toured lower New York and chartered a boat to go across New York's Harbor to visit the Statue of Liberty. We dined at the "Copacabana" and then went on to "Sammy's Bowery Follies" which was an entirely different kind of place. Next, we went on to the "International" night club in time to catch their floor show.

Friday, August 2 — We left for home and arrived about 6:45 p. m.

Of course, words cannot describe how very beautiful everything was. You have to see it to believe it.

I would like to say "thank you" to Mr. Vaughan for making this trip possible, and to each and every person who supported me during my canvass. My heartfelt appreciation to each of you. May God bless you all.

Child Run Over By Automobile

Little Danny Scruggs, son of the Warren D. Scruggs of Isbell Street was rushed to a Lynchburg hospital about 8:0 p.m. by his grandparents' car.

According to Rescue Squad member Leslie Tyree, Danny accidently moved the automatic steering control on the car to reverse, while his mother was visiting friends just outside the town limits of Route 24. As the car began to move the child fell from the car, and the left front door struck him and threw him under the wheel.

A local physician examined Danny and recommended hospital examination. He apparently suffered several cracked ribs and internal injuries, but was reported in good condition Tuesday night.

Jaycee Officers Entertained By The Mitchells

Mrs. Preston Wilson, of Blackstone was a Sunday guest of Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, of Appomattox. And other out - of-town guests for a picnic supper Sunday evening at the Mitchell's home were Herbert Bateman, Newport News, immediate past president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Comstate secretary - treasurer; George McMath, Onancock, national director; Jim Blankenship, Blackstone, international director, Preston Wilson, Blackstone, Region VI vice president; and Jack Kitchen, Hopewell, Region 11 vice - president.

Softball League

	W	L
Appomattox Hardware	12	4
Pamplin	12	4
Go Getters	9	7
Jaycees	7	9
Garment Co.	4	12
W O W	4	12

W O W 9 Garment Co. 8
Appo. Hdwl 14 Pamplin 9
Go Getters 10 Jaycees 2
Appo. Hdw. 15 Garment Co. 9
Pamplin 11 Go Getters 10
Jaycees defeated W O W.

CCC Corn Arrives To Aid County Farmers

Cancer Unit Presents Equipment

Dr. A. A. Fratrick, president of the Appomattox Unit, American Cancer Society, is shown above presenting a wheelchair and sets of crutches to Captain Kenneth Jamerson, of Appomattox County's Rescue Squad. Also on the gift list were three used wheel chairs, and new metal walkers which are on order. Dr. Fratrick said at the presentating Thursday evening, August 1, that cancer patients will have priority in borrowing this equipment, but that anyone who needs it may contact the Rescue Squad.

2,000 Bushels, 2nd Shipment Due By Weekend

One carload of corn has already been unloaded in Appomattox, with another 2,000 bushels due by the week end to aid county farmers who have been unable to harvest normal yields of feed and save seen their pasture lands dry up in the worst drought in years.

Newton Jennings, ASCS office manager, reminds farmers that they must fill out proper forms at his office before they can purchase corn. He also reminds them that they must pay for the corn that they wish to purchase at the ASCS office, rather than Coleman's Feed Store.

The corn is available at Coleman's Feed Store, Main Street, and comes from the Commodity Credit Corporation's warehouses under the Livestock Feed Program. The program was granted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to 5 Virginia counties on July 15.

Under this program, livestock owners in designated emergency areas may purchase feed grains owned by the CCC at prices no less than 75 per cent of the support price. For corn, this will establish a price of approximately $1 per bushel, some 35 cents below support price.

Owners of beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats and work animals may apply for corn if they have owned such animals for at least six months.

Two Classes

The program divided livestock into two classes, primary and secondary livestock. Included in the first class are (1) cows kept for production of milk (2) male and female cattle, sheep and goats kept for breeding purposes and (3) replacement breeding stock customarily purchased in normal breeding operations. Secondary livestock includes any eligible livestock other than primary livestock.

Corn will be available to owners of primary livestock at from $1.00 to $1.03 per bushel and for secondary livestock at from $1.34 to $1.37 per bushel depending on the grade of corn received.

To be eligible for this corn the livestock owner must certify that he does not have sufficient feed on hand for his livestock, that he is not able to get feed for his livestock from normal suppliers without an operating loss and that his financial condition is such that this loss will interfere with his obtaining necessary financing for his livestock operation in the future or will otherwise imperil his continued livestock operation.

As a result of the extreme drought that has plagued farmers throughout 1963, there is a severe shortage of feed. Because of the shortage, farmers have already sold or will be forced to sell out their foundation herds if they can not obtain feed. THE purpose of the Livestock Feed Program is to help to relieve this situation in that it will enable livestock owners to keep their foundation herds until such time as weather conditions will permit a normal supply of feed.

Car Overturns At Rocky Run

Appomattox County's Rescue Squad was called out Saturday morning, August 3, when an automobile overturned on Route 24 between Appomattox and Vera. Five passengers in the car driver were in the car which, according to one report, swerved out of control and overturned as the driver attempted to pass another vehicle. The family is related to the Billy Trents, of this county. Trooper R. G. Netherland who investigated, was not available for comment today, but a squad spokesman said that apparently no one in the car was seriously injured. A local physician treated the car's occupants.

Lions Steak Fry Tonight

The Lions Club of Appomattox will hold its annual steak fry tonight at 6:45 at Elliott's Lake. Willie "Buck" Morris will fry the steaks.

Auction, Games, Dances

Rescue Squad Plans Street Carnival For August 17

A gay street carnival is being planned for RESCUE SQUAD DAY, Saturday, August 17. August has been proclaimed Rescue Squad month in Appomattox by Mayor S. R. Lawson, and a number of events have been planned.

Street Carnival

Beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 17, when Squad Member John Oxford, as auctioneer, begins selling all kinds of merchandise for the highest bid, the Main Street of Appomattox, from Spencer's Drug Store to the Snack Bar will be the scene of fun games and many activities. Appomattox merchants pledged their support in a special meeting Monday night, and committee chairmen were named.

The street will be blocked off at 2 p.m., and games, pony rides, and refreshments will be offered.

Two Dances

Activities start Friday night, August 16, at 8 p.m. with a Rock and Roll Dance at the Avalon Club. There will be no admission charge, but the Young and Young at Heart will find a Rescue Squad container for contributions to their fund.

On Saturday night, a street dance will be held, with cash prizes for the best dancers. Dance time: 6 p.m.

Bake Sale — Ballet

Among the special events will be a ballet featuring the "loyliest ladies" of the town, according to Captain Jamerson. Residents who saw a similar ballet several years ago will recall that the "ladies" turned out to be prominent businessmen with the latest in mop wigs and fancy skirts.

Home baked goods will be on sale, as well as hamburgers and hot dogs. Jesse Osborne is chairman and has promised a "hickory smoked" flavor to these treats to whet everyones' appetite.

Biggest Baby

Watch for the "Biggest Baby" in town, Rescue Squad members say that the day will be filled with special acts and surprises.

You are urged to search the attic, basement, and every floor between for items to be auctioned at Saturday morning's sale. Dishes, furniture, clothing, picture frames, toys — anything and everything will be up for auction. Phone 352 -2234 or 352-7423 if you want the items picked up. Otherwise, they can be taken down town to the railroad depot for Mrs. Hallie Ferguson and Mrs. C. B. Rush are taking the 'phone calls on auction items, and a large truck will be available for pick-up.

Radio WBRG here

A representative for Lynchburg station WBRG is planning to bring WBRG's mobile unit for the day's festivities. And country music bands and musicians have already promised to be here to play for the dances and day - long entertainment.

Antique Cars

Antique Cars will be on display and youngsters and others may have their pictures made.

Squad Needs $5,000

Captain Kenneth Jamerson has stated that the Squad needs at least $5,000 to begin a building program. At present, he said, the Squad has no permanent shelter where their vehicles and equipment can be kept.

Choral Concert To Close Music Clinic Friday

A program of music by the Music Clinic Choir is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday at Liberty Baptist Church, Appomattox, the concluding activity for the week long series of classes for church musicians which began Monday evening. The public is invited.

Appomattox Association, Southern Baptist Convention, is sponsoring the clinic, and the choir will be directed by Phillip Young, minister of music for First Baptist Church, Henderson, N. C. The Music Clinic choir will sing five numbers, among them one written by another faculty member of the clinic, H. Max Smith, of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. This choral work is entitled "God's Word Stands Sure Forever."